

"Inhuman Women." That's What One of New York's Best Known Models

Calls the Women for Whom She Poses. See The

SUNDAY WORLD

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.

WATCHING CHICAGO.

Local Labor Leaders Puzzled by
the Turn of Affairs.

They Believe the Strike Is Not by
Any Means Ended.

Threats of Debs and Sovereign Dif-
ferently Regarded.

Few of the labor men in the city seem
to know how to interpret the action of
the leaders of the Chicago strike. They
seemed satisfied yesterday that the
strike was over, and that all danger of
its spreading to other cities had passed.
The morning, however, they are not
half as sanguine, and some of them
actually believe that instead of its being
dead, the strike has just begun.
This latter belief is based on the re-
fusal of the railway managers to treat
with Debs in any shape or manner.
This, they say, will bring hosts of
friends to the A. R. U.
They also think the threats of Debs
and Sovereign to fight to the last ditch
was intended for all it was worth.
The action of President Gompers and
the other officers of the American Fed-
eration of Labor in refusing to join in
the strike, it is claimed by anti-Federa-
tion men, will not seriously affect the
result.
General Secretary Reichers, of the Na-
tional Garment-Workers of America, one
of the biggest of the organizations at-
tached to the Federation of Labor, said:
"Many people seem to think that the
Gompers had the power to order out a
general strike of all the Federation or-
ganizations, and he is criticized for not
having done so. As a matter of fact, he
had no power to do anything of the
kind."
"If the public thinks that on his yes
or no every organization would go out
it is making a big mistake. If he gave
me a peremptory order for my organiza-
tion to that effect I would not pay any
attention to it."
"We look upon Mr. Gompers as a care-
ful, conservative man, and we are not
to look over the ground for us. Of
course, his views will have their proper
weight. I believe his decision not to
order a general strike was based on the
idea that Debs had declared the strike
off. Debs having done so, that left
nothing to arbitrate, and Gompers was
right in his action."
"Now, however, that Debs says he
never declared the strike off, but that
it is on and in full force. There is a
possibility for organized labor getting
together and making a bitter fight of
it. I do not see how they can do this
statement must be considered as final, in
view of the events which have since
transpired."
"The action of the Railway Managers
Association in refusing to arbitrate, puts them
on the same plane with Pullman. They have
all organized for the purpose of making
time for labor men to get together and
fight back."
"I do not follow that because we have
had many quarrels with the K. of L.,
Central Federation and other bodies,
but we should go to the aid of the
men, I am in favor of all getting to-
gether for the common cause and set-
tling our own quarrels."
"I believe that General Master Work-
man Sovereign made a great mistake in
his last manifesto. Instead of calling
on his men to get ready to go out he
should have invited all organizations to
a conference and offered to share the
honors. The Federation would have gone
in and fought with him."
"As I say, however, the strike does
not appear to be over by any means,
and we are with organized labor every-
time. The trouble may even reach New
York."
Ernest Bohm, Secretary of the Central
Labor Federation, said:
"Matters seemed to have become hope-
lessly tangled, but from the Chicago re-
ports it is evident that the strike is
still on in fact, that it has only just
begun."
"The spurning of Debs's offer by the
railroad magnates will bring lots of
friends to the strike. The only thing
that the night will be to the death
is not an empty threat by any
means, but a take it that he will now be
compelled to call the Knights out every-
where. If, so, of course New York
will get its share of the excitement."
The Central Labor Federation stands in
the same position it did at first. We
are willing to help organized labor
everywhere, and if Debs or Sovereign
calls upon us to go out, we will doubt-
less do so.
"I shall hold on to the same belief,
however, that, but one half the energy
used in this fight, had been used to
perfect a political organization and
preparing for the assistance of several
results would have been obtained."
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STEIN SAYS HE WAS DRUGGED.
A Fork in Her Skull. BATHED IN HOT FAT.
PARKHURST IN THE ALPS.

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TO SUE DEBS
FOR CONTEMPT.

More Trouble in Store for
the Director of the Late
A. R. U. Boycott.

REPORTER AS A SWITCHMAN.

He Is Arrested on the Charge
of Causing a Wreck in
Chicago Yards.

THE STRIKE PAST IN TOLEDO.

General News from Other Points—
Carmen Quit at Little
Rock.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(By Associated Press.)
The contempt charges will be heard by
Judge Wood and Grosscup, who jointly
issued the injunction.
It has just leaked out that the wreck
on the Chicago and Northern Pacific,
yesterday, was caused by the misman-
agement of a switch, by J. T. Hollister, a re-
porter for a Chicago morning paper, who
was acting as switchman, in order to be
"on the inside," in getting news among
railroad employees.
He was promptly arrested and jailed,
but was released this morning.
The result of the derailment was the
telescoping of two locomotives and
smashing up a number of passenger
coaches. Nobody was killed.
The Hocking Valley Trouble.
COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—Troops have
not yet been ordered to the Hocking
Valley. The Railroad Company made no
effort to move trains at Steubenville yes-
terday, but may today. Sheriff Riley, of
Athens County, is swearing in deputies
to protect railroad property.
Want Phelan's Sentence Mitigated.
CINCINNATI, July 14.—At an immense
meeting of strikers last night the Chair-
man refused to permit any speeches ex-
cept his own. He counseled patience
and calmness. A resolution was passed
asking the Governor to remit or greatly
mitigate Phelan's sentence.
Carmen Strike at Little Rock.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 14.—The
force of little men was augmented yes-
terday by the carmen, who struck in a
body, 100 going out in sympathy for the
A. R. U. men. A large force of milita-
ry and deputy United States marshals are
still on duty at Baring Cross, but no dis-
turbances occurred yesterday. A special
from Conway says that great excitement
prevails there over an attempt made
Thursday night to blow up a railroad
bridge. A stick of dynamite was placed
under the bridge, and was exploded by
a passing train. Little damage was
done, however.
Strike Past in Toledo.
TOLEDO, O., July 14.—So far as this
city is concerned the great strike of
1894 has passed into history. Every
road, excepting the Wheeling and Lake
Erie, has resumed work, and the strikers
at a meeting of superintendents it was
decided to resume with old men if they
would come back, or if not, with new,
this morning, regardless of the turn af-
fairs might take in Chicago.
Sympathizers Under Arrest.
ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Chief Deputy
United States Marshall Neil, has ar-
rested some freight yard strikers, and
sympathizers, arrested at Thayer,
Mo., for obstructing trains. All were
held in bonds of from \$200 to \$500 each.
One of the prisoners, H. Garwood, is
ex-Mayor of Thayer.

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MORE GIRLS ON STRIKE.

Shirtnickers Say They Cannot Make
a Living.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 14.—The
strike in the shirt works of West &
Striker is growing. There are 170 girls
now out, and many are likely to refuse
to go to work on Monday.
The factory employs about six hundred
women and girls, but in all about one
thousand persons are on its pay-roll.
The girls say the prices in this depart-
ment have been steadily falling until
they cannot make a living.
When the first strike occurred on
Wednesday forty-nine girls went out.
Yesterday eleven more joined the strike
and to-day the balance of the 170 went
out.

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SOME ONE STOLE HIS BAY MARE.

Alanson Rice, of Kelleys street, near Liberty
avenue, Brooklyn, told the police this morning
that somebody stole his bay mare during the
night and stole a bay mare and saddle, worth
\$200.

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